from

STANLEY

comes:—

"BAILEY" PLANES	TRY AND MITRE SQUARES
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BIT BRACES	GAUGES
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HAND DRILLS	DOWELING TOOLS
MITRE BOXES	SCREW DRIVERS
SAW SETS	SPOKE SHAVES
VISES	IRON AND WOOD LEVELS

For complete list of Tools
send for Catalogue No. 34

STANLEY TOOLS
NEW BRITAIN, CONN., U. S. A.

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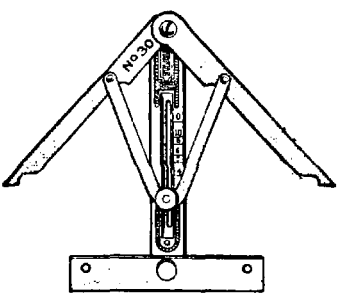
STANLEY TOOLS

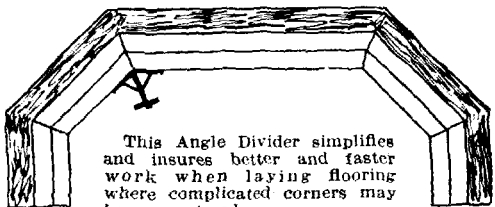


ANGLE DIVIDER No. 30

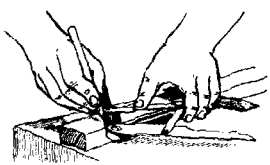
For dividing any angle, for fitting mouldings or other woodwork into odd angles.

TRADE STANLEY MARK

STANLEY ANGLE DIVIDER No. 30



This Angle Divider simplifies and insures better and faster work when laying flooring where complicated corners may be encountered.



In marking for a mitre joint the handle is held firmly against the piece of stock and the angle marked off along the blade. This operation is repeated on the adjacent piece.

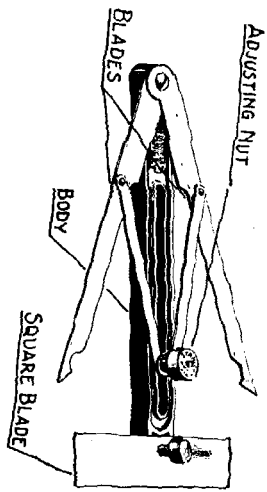
The Stanley Angle Divider is designed for bisecting or dividing any angle. It is especially handy for fitting trim, moulding, flooring, etc., into corners and odd angles.

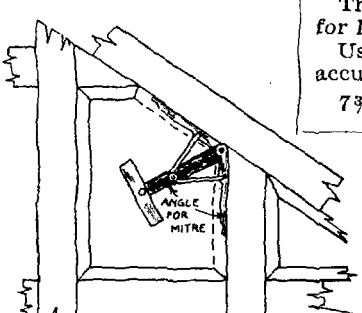
The blades of the Angle Divider are adjusted to properly fit into the corner or angle to be fitted. The angle formed by the two arms is divided perfectly by the position of the handle at all times. Thus by placing the handle along the work which is to fit in the corner the correct angle is obtained and the work easily marked for making a perfect fit.

The handle is graduated on one side for laying out 4, 5, 6, 8 or 10 sided work.

Used with the "T" blade it makes an accurate try square.

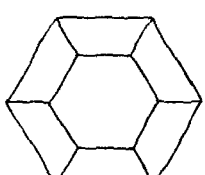
7⅜" long. Nickel plated throughout.





To lay out the cut dividing an angle with an ordinary bevel generally necessitates the use of dividers and the transferring of the proper angle to the work.

The Stanley Angle Divider makes it possible to take the correct angle directly from the work and automatically the handle is in position for obtaining the mitre for the angle.



The handle of the tool is marked for obtaining the proper setting for laying out 4, 5, 6, 8 or 10 sided work. A 45° angle is obtained by setting at figure 4.